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Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 1/13/67

FROM : Legat, Manila (105-86) (P)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY
AMONG STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION
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Re Manila letter 11/28/66 to Bureau and WFO

Enclosed herewith are three copies each of "Information Sheet for Foreign Students", completed by seven of the students mentioned in relet, which set forth limited background information. It is intended that one copy of enclosures be retained by Bureau, one to WFO, and one to each of the following interested offices:

Subject's Name

Interested Office

Mobile

DOB: [redacted]

given as

in relet

Minneapolis

DOB: [redacted]

Newark

DOB: [redacted]

Boston

DOB: [redacted]

DOB: [redacted]

Albany

DOB: [redacted]

Cleveland

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It is desired that a copy of relet be furnished each of the interested offices with the request that available info be furnished this office.

3 - Bureau (Encs. 21)

(1 - Foreign Liaison)

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INFORMATION SHEET FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

1st Semester, 1966-1967 Schoolyear

1. Name:

[Redacted Name Box]

Family name

First name

Middle name

2. Sex: F

3. Civil status: _____

4. Age: _____

5. Date of Birth: _____

6. Place of birth: _____

town or city

state

country

7. Nationality: U.S.A.

Citizenship: _____

8. Religion: Protestant

9. Address in country of origin:

Home address: _____

Business address: _____

10. Position held overseas immediately before coming to the Philippines: _____

11. Financial support: Family

family, self, scholarship, travel grant, etc.

12. Sponsor or type of scholarship held: _____

Duration or length of scholarship: _____

Is it renewable? _____

13. Date of arrival in the Philippines: July 11, 1966

Expected date of departure: April 1967

14. Address in the Philippines: _____

Telephone number: _____

15. College or unit of the University enrolled in: Arts and Sciences

16. Degree Course (i.e., A.B.): Special

17. Major field: Political Science

18. Minor field: Math

19. Classification (First Year, Second Year, etc.): Third

20. Semesters/Schoolyears enrolled in U.P. (list chronologically, e.g.,:

2nd semester, 1964-1965; 1965-1966)

21. Membership and position held in U.P. student organizations: _____

(over please)

22. College degree/s or title/s held: _____

23. Passport number: _____ Type of visa: _____

Alien Registration Certificate Number: _____

Date and place of issue: _____

24. Special talents and hobbies: _____

25. Allergies, food restrictions, etc.: _____

26. Foreign travel in countries other than the Philippines: _____

27. Foreign language spoken: English

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28. Guardian in the Philippines: _____

Address: _____

29. Comments on _____



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1st Semester, 1966-67 School year

1. Name:

[Redacted Name Box]

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2. Sex: Female 3. Civil status: Single

4. Age: [Redacted] 5. Date of Birth: [Redacted]

6. Place of birth: [Redacted] year USA
country

7. Nationality: USA Citizenship: USA

8. Religion: Lutheran

9. Address in country of origin:

Home address: [Redacted]
Business address: [Redacted]

10. Position held overseas immediately before coming to the Philippines:

Student

11. Financial support: Family
family, self, scholarship, travel grant, etc.

12. Sponsor or type of scholarship held: None

Duration or length of scholarship: None

Is it renewable? —

13. Date of arrival in the Philippines: July 11, 1966

Expected date of departure: April 1967

14. Address in the Philippine [Redacted]

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Telephone number: [Redacted]

15. College or unit of the University enrolled in: Arts & Sciences

16. Degree Course (i.e., A.B.): Special

17. Major field (i.e., Political Sc.): Political Science

18. Minor field: None

19. Classification (First Year, Second Year, etc.): 3rd year

20. Semesters/Schoolyears enrolled in U.P. (list chronologically, e.g.,

2nd semester, 1964-1965; 1965-1966):

1st semester 1966-67

2nd semester 1966-67

21. Membership and position held in U.P. student organizations:

22. College degree/ 

23. Passport number:  Type of visa: student

Alien Registration Certificate Number: _____

Date and place of issue: _____

24. Special talents and hobbies: chess, music


25. Allergies, food restrictions, etc.: None

26. Foreign travel in countries other than the Philippines: USA - Canada

27. Foreign language spoken: English

28. Guardian in the Philippines: 

Address: 

29. Comments: 

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INFORMATION SHEET FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

First Semester, 1966 Schoolyear

1. Name:

Family nameFirst nameMiddle name
2. Sex: Female 3. Civil status: Single
4. Age: 5. Date of Birth:

month and day year
6. Place of birth:

town or citystatecountry
7. Nationality: American Citizenship: American
8. Religion: Jewish
9. Address in country of origin:
Home address:
Business address: _____
10. Position held overseas immediately before coming to the Philippines:

11. Financial support: Family

family, self, scholarship, travel grant, etc.
12. Sponsor or type of scholarship held: _____
Duration or length of scholarship: _____
Is it renewable? _____
13. Date of arrival in the Philippines: July 11, 1966
Expected date of departure: April 1966
14. Address in the Philippines
Telephone number: _____
15. College or unit of the University enrolled in: Arts and Sciences
16. Degree Course (i.e., A.B.): _____
17. Major field (i.e., Political Sc.): Political Science
18. Minor field: _____
19. Classification (First Year, Special, etc.): Third Year
20. Semesters/Schoolyears enrolled in U.S. (list chronologically, e.g.,:
2nd semester, 1964-1965; 1965-1966):
1st semester 1966-1967
21. Membership and position held in U.S. student organizations:

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INFORMATION SHEET FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

1st Semester, 1966 School year

1. Name:

Family nameFirst nameMiddle name
2. Sex: M 3. Civil status: SINGLE
4. Age: 5. Date of Birth:
6. Place of birth:

town or citystatecountry
7. Nationality: AMERICAN Citizenship: USA
8. Religion: NEA
9. Address in country of origin:
Home address:
Business address: _____
10. Position held overseas immediately before coming to the Philippines:
Student
11. Financial support: self
family, self, scholarship, travel grant, etc.
12. Sponsor or type of scholarship held: U.P. Church
Duration or length of scholarship: 1 year
Is it renewable? _____
13. Date of arrival in the Philippines: July 6, 1966
Expected date of departure: May 1967
14. Address in the Philippines:
Telephone number: _____
15. College or unit of the University enrolled in: AKTS + Science
16. Degree Course (i.e., A.B.): AB
17. Major field (i.e., Political Sci.): History + Pol. Sci.
18. Minor field: _____
19. Classification (First Year, Second Year, etc.): 3rd year
20. Semesters/Schoolyears enrolled in U.P. (list chronologically, e.g.,
2nd semester, 1964-1965; 1965-1966):
1st semester 1966-67
2nd semester
21. Membership and position held in U.P. student organizations: _____

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22. College degree/s or title/s held: _____

23. Passport number: _____ Type of visa: _____

Alien Registration Certificate Number: _____

Date and place of issue: _____

24. Special talents and hobbies: Sports - reading

25. Allergies, food restrictions, etc.: _____

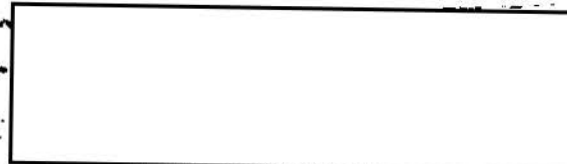
26. Foreign travel in countries other than the Philippines: none

27. Foreign language spoken: French

28. Guardian in the Philippines: _____

Address: _____

29. Comments on foreign student problems and the like: _____



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I Semester, 66-67 Schoolyear

1. Name: _____
Family name First name Middle name
2. Sex: FEMALE 3. Civil status: SINGLE
4. Age: _____ 5. Date of Birth: _____ year
6. Place of birth: _____ town or city state country
U.S.A.
7. Nationality: ENGLISH / GERMAN Citizenship: U.S.A.
8. Religion: PROTESTANT
9. Address in country of origin:
Home address: _____
Business address: _____
10. Position held overseas immediately before coming to the Philippines: _____
11. Financial support: FAMILY
family, self, scholarship, travel grant, etc.
12. Sponsor or type of scholarship held: PRESBYTERIAN
Duration or length of scholarship: one year
Is it renewable? no
13. Date of arrival in the Philippines: July 9, 1966
Expected date of departure: June 1967
14. Address in the Philippines: _____
Telephone number: _____
15. College or unit of the University enrolled in: ARTS + SCIENCE
16. Degree Course (i.e., A.B.): A.B.
17. Major Field (i.e., Political Sc.): HISTORY
18. Minor Field: Political Science
19. Classification (First Year, Second Year, etc.): THIRD YEAR
20. Semesters/Schoolyears enrolled in U.P. (list chronologically, e.g.,
2nd semester, 1964-1965; 1965-1966):
1966-1967
21. Membership and position held in U.P. student organizations: _____

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22. College degree/s or title/s held:

23. Passport number: [redacted] Type of visa: [redacted]

Alien Registration Certificate Number: [redacted]

Date and place of issue: May 11, 1966 Manila

24. Special talents and hobbies:

25. Allergies, food restrictions, etc.:

26. Foreign travel in countries other than the Philippines:

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27. Foreign language spoken: [redacted]

28. Guardian in the Philippines: [redacted]

Address:

29. Comments on foreign student problems and the like:

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1st Semester, 1966 Schoolyear

1. Name:
- Family name First name Middle name
2. Sex: Female 3. Civil status: Single
4. Age: 5. Date of Birth:
6. Place of birth: U.S.A.
town or city state country
7. Nationality: U.S.A. Citizenship: U.S.A.
8. Religion: Protestant
9. Address in country of origin:
Home address:
Business address:
10. Position held overseas immediately before coming to the Philippines:
Student
11. Financial support: Family
family, self, scholarship, travel grant, etc.
12. Sponsor or type of scholarship held:
Duration or length of scholarship:
Is it renewable?
13. Date of arrival in the Philippines: July 11, 1966
Expected date of departure: April 1967
14. Address in the Philippines:
Telephone number:
15. College or unit of the University enrolled in: Arts & Sciences
16. Degree Course (i.e., A.B.): Special
17. Major field (i.e., Political Sc.): Sociology
18. Minor field: Anthropology
19. Classification (First Year, Second Year, etc.): 3rd year
20. Semesters/Schoolyears enrolled in U.P. (list chronologically, e.g.,
2nd semester, 1964-1965; 1965-1966):
1st Semester 1966
2nd Semester 1966-1967
21. Membership and position held in U.P. student organizations:

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22. College degree/s or title/s held: _____
23. Passport number: _____ Type of visa: MURPAI
Alien Registration Certificate number: _____
Date and place of issue: _____
24. Special talents and hobbies: Singing
25. Allergies, food restrictions, etc.: none
26. Foreign travel in countries other than the Philippines:
none (expected travel through Europe after leaving the Philippines)
27. Foreign language spoken: none
28. Guardian: _____
Address: _____
29. Common: _____

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1st Semester, 1966-67 Schoolyear

1. Name:

[Redacted Name Box]

Family name

First name

Middle name

② Sex: FEMALE

3. Civil status: Single

4. Age: [Redacted]

5. Date of Birth: [Redacted]

6. Place of birth

town or city

state

country

7. Nationality: AMERICAN

Citizenship: AMERICAN

8. Religion: JEWISH

9. Address in country of origin:

Home address:

Business address:

10. Position held overseas immediately before coming to the Philippines:

STUDENT

11. Financial support: Family

family, help, scholarship, travel grant, etc.

12. Sponsor or type of scholarship held:

Duration or length of scholarship:

Is it renewable?

13. Date of arrival in the Philippines: July 11, 1966

Expected date of departure: May 1, 1967

14. Address in the Philippines:

Telephone number:

15. College or unit of the University enrolled in: ARTS + SCIENCE

16. Degree Course (i.e., A.B.): SPECIAL

17. Major field (i.e., Political Sc.): ECONOMICS

18. Minor field: HISTORY

19. Classification (First Year, Second Year, etc.): Third

20. Semesters/Schoolyears enrolled in U.P. (list chronologically, e.g.,

2nd semester, 1964-1965; 1965-1966):

21. Membership and position held in U.P. student organizations:

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22. College degree/s or title/s held: _____

23. Passport number: _____ Type of visa: STUDENT

Allon Registration Certificate Number: _____

Date and place of issue: _____

24. Special talents and hobbies: Dance

25. Allergies, food restrictions, etc.: NONE

26. Foreign travel in countries other than the Philippines:

Canada, France, Italy, Switzerland, England

27. Foreign language spoken: French, Spanish

28. Guardian in the Philippines: _____

Address: U.S.P.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

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DATE 09-07-2012 BY 60324 uc baw/sab/lsg

TO : Director, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 1/27/67

FROM : *Paul* SAC, MOBILE (105-0) (RUC)

COMMUNIST PARTY

SUBJECT: *COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY* *PHILIPPINE ISLANDS*
AMONG STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION
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Reference is made to Bureau R/S, 1/26/67, furnishing copy of memoranda from Legat, Manila, to the Bureau, 11/28/66, with attachments, and 1/13/67, with attachments.

This information was furnished Mobile for information concerning [redacted] whose address was given as [redacted]. It appears that this was misread as [redacted] Alabama, resulting in it being erroneously furnished Mobile.

These enclosures are furnished herewith to St. Louis for handling in accordance with Legat memo of 11/28/66.

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Legat, Tokyo (105-3186)

February 17, 1967

Director, FBI (100-442715)

AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR A
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INTERNAL SECURITY - C

1 - Mr. Sullivan
1 - Mr. Cotter
(Attention: Mr. Wacks
and Mr. Mossburg)
3 - Mr. Ryan

Enclosed for Legat, Tokyo, is an original and one copy of a letterhead memorandum captioned, "Communist Activities, Japan." Enclosed for Legat, Hong Kong, is an original and one copy of a letterhead memorandum captioned, "Communist Activities, Macao." Enclosed for Legat, Manila, is an original and one copy of a letterhead memorandum captioned, "Communist Activities, The Philippines."

These memoranda are all classified "~~Secret~~" because they contain information received from several confidential sources affiliated with the Ad Hoc Committee for a Marxist-Leninist Party, USA. Copies of the memoranda may be furnished to appropriate foreign security services where your experience indicates their contents will be afforded appropriate security. Under no circumstances should the name of the Ad Hoc Committee be furnished to a foreign security organization.

Any pertinent information which may be made available by the foreign security services regarding any of the individuals or organizations set forth in the letterhead memoranda as included on the mailing list of the United States based pro-Chinese Communist organization (Ad Hoc Committee) should be furnished to the Bureau.

Enclosures - 2

- 2 - Hong Kong (Enclosures - 2)
- 2 - Manila (Enclosures - 2)
- 1 - Bufile 64-200-234 (Communist Party, Japan)
- 1 - Bufile 64-200-362 (Communist Party, Macao)
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- 1 - Foreign Liaison Unit (route through for review)

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1 - Mr. Sullivan
1 - Mr. Cotter
(Attention:
Mr. Wacks and
Mr. Mossburg)

February 27, 1967

COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES, JAPAN

A confidential source who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised in January, 1967, that the following names and addresses of individuals and organizations were included on the mailing list of a pro-Chinese Communist organization in the United States:

Bulletin Information for Abroad
Kanda P. O. Box #72
Tokyo, Japan

General Association of Korean Residents
in Japan
2-5 Fujimi-Cho
Chiyoda-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Japan Press Service
CPO Box 741 (Mr. Honda)
Tokyo, Japan.

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1 - Bufile 64-200-239 (Communist Party, Japan)
1 - Bufile 64-200-362 (Communist Party, Macao)
1 - Bufile 64-200-239 (Communist Party, the Philippines)
1 - Foreign Liaison Unit (route through for review)

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Communist Activities, Japan

NOTE: See Dulet to Legat, Tokyo, dated 2/17/67 captioned, "Ad Hoc Committee for a Marxist-Leninist Party, USA, Internal Security - C." Ad Hoc Committee (AHC) is intelligence operation of this Bureau projected as a legitimate pro-Chinese Communist organization. Confidential source referred to is the Ad Hoc Committee post office box which is serviced by CG 5983-S and CG 6547-S. Legats are aware of the intelligence nature of the AHC.

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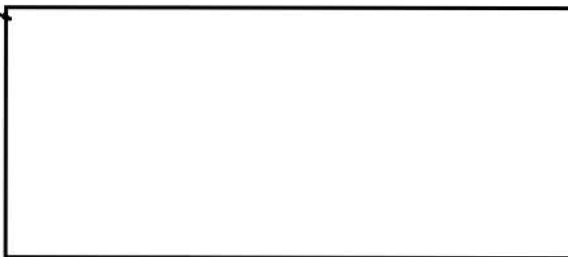
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3-Mr. Ryan

February 17, 1967

COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES, MACAO

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- 1 - Bufile 64-200-234 (Communist Party, Japan)
- 1 - Bufile 64-200-362 (Communist Party, Macao)
- ① - Bufile 64-200-239 (Communist Party, The Philippines)
- 1 - Foreign Liaison Unit (route through for review)

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NOTE: See Bulet to Legat, Tokyo, dated 2/17/67 captioned "Ad Hoc Committee for a Marxist-Leninist Party, USA, Internal Security - C." Ad Hoc Committee is intelligence operation of this Bureau projected as a legitimate pro-Chinese Communist organization. Confidential source referred to in the Ad Hoc Committee post office box which is serviced by [redacted] and [redacted] Legats are aware of the intelligence nature of the ANC.

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3 - Mr. Ryan

February 17, 1967

COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES, THE PHILIPPINES

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- 1 - Bufile 64-200-362 (Communist Party, Macao)
- 1 - Bufile 64-200-239 (Communist Party, The Philippines)
- 1 - Foreign Liaison Unit (route through for review)

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Routing Slip
FD-4 (Rev. 2-26-65)

Date 2/3/67

To:

☒ Director (RM)

FILE

PHILIPPINE TRADES

Att:

☐ SAC

Title

COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY

☐ ASAC

AMONG STUDENT YOUTH

☐ Supv.

GROUPS

☐ Agent

AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

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Bufile 64-200-239

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☐ See me

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☐ For information

☐ Submit new charge of FEB 20 1967

☐ Handle

☐ Submit report by

☐ Initial & return

☐ Type

☐ Leads need attention

☐ Return with explanation or notation as to action taken.

Re Bureau routing slip dated 1/26/67 entitled as above, forwarding to Boston correspondence under the same caption.

Included in Legat, Manila's ~~consolidation~~ letter dated 1/13/67 was the form relating to

CC: NEW HAVEN (RM)

SAC

JAMES L. HANDLEY

Office

BOSTON

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DATE 09-14-2012 BY 60324 uc baw/sab/lsg

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239) DATE: 2/27/67

FROM: *JFM* SAC, NEW YORK (105-84715) (RUC)

SUBJECT: *X* COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY AMONG
STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION
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cc
ReWFOlet 1/16/67. *Communist Party*

On 2/24/67, [redacted] Far East Area Student Exchange Department, Far East Division, Institute of International Education (IIE), 809 UN Plaza, NYC, searched IIE records pertaining to American students studying in the Philippines for the years 1964 through 1966. He advised SA EDWARD H. MADDEN that he could locate no record of the nine students identified in relet as signing an open letter to President JOHNSON which appeared in the 10/24/66 edition of the "Collegian". *Islands*

[redacted] explained that the IIE deals with only academic graduate students (ie, not lecturers, research scholars, etc.) who are studying abroad under Fullbright Grants.

[redacted] suggested that the Bureau of Cultural Affairs, Department of State would probably have more complete records of Americans studying abroad on public or private grants.

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2-Bureau (RM)
2-Washington Field (100-46181) (RM)
1-New York

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 3-1-67

FROM : SAC, NEW HAVEN (100-19180) (RUC)

SUBJECT:

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ADD. DISSEMINATION.

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U.S. FOREIGN
COMMUNIST PARTY PHILIPPINE ISLAND

RE: WFO letter to Director, copy for New Haven, 1-26-67

Enclosed for the Bureau are eight copies and for Boston two copies of an LHM captioned reflecting results of investigation at Thompsonville, Conn., by SA

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Also enclosed for Boston is one photograph of subject.

Referenced WFO letter requested that investigation be conducted to determine if

the American exchange student is the person participating in the anti-American demonstration in Manila, 10-24-66. Results of investigation is to be submitted in LHM for forwarding to Legat, Manila. It should be noted if there is a history of relations with any Communist or subversive movement in the United States.

For information of Boston a copy of WFO LHM showing results of review of records of Passport Division, in Washington, D.C., is enclosed.

Boston should conduct appropriate investigation at Smith.

5 - Bureau (Encs. 8) (RM)
2 - Boston (Encs. 4) (RM)

2 - New Haven

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REC 10

Copy to Legat, Manila
by routing slip for

☒ info ☐ action

Date 3/8/67
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

New Haven, Connecticut 06510

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

NH 100-19180

March 1, 1967

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
New Haven, Connecticut, were reviewed January 26, 1967, and reflected no information identifiable with the subject in any matter.

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Detective [REDACTED] Enfield, Connecticut, Police, of the Town of Thompsonville, Connecticut, advised February 16, 1967, that he is well acquainted with the [REDACTED].

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He advised that [REDACTED] are divorced but both still live in town. He advised that there are [REDACTED] of this couple, and that one [REDACTED] is a [REDACTED].

CONN. [REDACTED] stated that he has not seen her for some months, and understood that she is traveling as an exchange student, and he believes that she was now out in the Pacific, place unknown. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] advised subject did not attend local high schools, but was a student at a private school, the Mac Duffy CONN. School, in Springfield, Massachusetts. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] reviewed records of the Enfield Police and advised that there is no record for subject or any member of the family. He stated that the subject has never been known to him to have been involved in any type of activity that might be considered against society in any way.

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[REDACTED] stated that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Connecticut.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
New Haven, Connecticut 06510

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No. NH 100-19180

March 1, 1967

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] stated that [REDACTED] resides with [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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Memorandum

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 3/14/67

FROM : SAC, ST. LOUIS (100-20600) (RUC)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY
AMONG STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION
IS - CH

Philippine Islands

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Re Legat, Manila letter to Bureau, 1/13/67, titled
COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY AMONG STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS, AMERICAN
EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION, IS- CH, and Washington Field
letter to Bureau, 2/24/67, same title, and Washington Field
letter to Bureau, 1/19/67, titled [redacted] SM - C.

Enclosed for the Bureau and auxiliary offices are
copies of a letterhead memorandum.

Neighborhood investigation was conducted by SA [redacted]
[redacted] under a credit pretext.

The following security informants were contacted with
negative results:

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- 4 - Bureau (Encs. 10) (RM)
(2 - Legat, Manila (105-86) (Encs. 2) (RM)
1 - Washington Field (100-46181) (Enc. 1) (RM)
2 - St. Louis
(1 - 100-20600)
(1 - 105-5482)

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

St. Louis, Missouri

March 14, 1967

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY
AMONG STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION



Records of the Commercial Credit Rating Company, St. Louis, Missouri examined February 14, 1967 disclosed that

[redacted] a

[redacted]

[redacted] One of the stores is located at 7188 Manchester Avenue, Maplewood, Missouri, and is called Brown's Toggeries. This was established in 1926. The second store is called [redacted] 4080-4082 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri, and was established in 1921. The original founder was Samuel Brown, [redacted] and both stores have been operated continuously.

Commercial Credit Rating Company records show furthermore that [redacted] and they have [redacted] He owns his home and both have resided in St. Louis, Missouri for many years. The files indicate a good credit rating and no unfavorable information appears in the record. [redacted] is an attorney, who, at one time, practiced law in St. Louis.

A pretext neighborhood inquiry in the vicinity of [redacted] on March 9, 1967, revealed that [redacted] have owned the large brick residence at [redacted]. They have resided here with their [redacted] was described as "away at college", while their son is still a high school student. The family bears an excellent reputation.

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64-200-234-506

RE: COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY
AMONG STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION

[REDACTED]

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Files of the St. Louis Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, contain no significant information identifiable with [REDACTED] Security informants, who are conversant with various phases of Communist Party (CP) and related activity in the St. Louis, Missouri area, were contacted currently and stated these individuals are unknown to them.

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Arrest records of the St. Louis Police Department examined February 14, 1967, and records of the Clayton, Missouri and St. Louis County Police Departments examined March 9, 1967, were found to contain no arrest record for [REDACTED] or [REDACTED]

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 3/21/67

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FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (105-84715)

SUBJECT:

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COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY AMONG
STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION
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ReWFOlet 2/24/67 and NYlet 2/27/67.

As there is no investigation outstanding at New York, this case is being maintained in an RUC status.

- 2-Bureau (RM)
- 2-Washington Field (100-46181) (RM)
- 1-New York

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EX-103

64-200-239-507

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FBI NEW YORK
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Memorandum

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DATE 03-07-2012 BY 60324 uc baw/sab/lag

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI- (64-200-239)

DATE: 4

FROM : SAC, BOSTON (100-37389)(RUC)

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

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SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR
ADD. DISSEMINATION.

Communist Party
Re New Haven letter dated 3/1/67.

Enclosed for the Bureau are eight copies and
for New Haven two copies of a letterhead memorandum
captioned "[REDACTED]" recording the results
of investigation conducted at Northampton, Massachusetts,
by SA [REDACTED]

[REDACTED], Security Officer, Smith College,
Northampton, Mass., an established source of information,
has regularly furnished this office with information of
a security or derogatory nature concerning students at
the college which has been made a matter of record. As
stated in the letterhead memorandum, there are no references
to the subject's name in the indices of the Boston Office.

7-14-65
It is considered ~~the~~ identity of the subject as
the person presently in Manila has been established and
that further inquiries at Smith College and a review of
records would develop no background information not
already known. It is also considered unlikely there would
be at this time any reference to the subject's activity
in the Philippines. Smith College has recently instituted
a procedure whereby a record of all inquiries by this or
any other agency is made a part of the student file.

In view of the above, and present limitations
on security investigations at universities, no further
inquiries are contemplated by this office, UAC.

- ② - Bureau (64-200-239)(Encs. 8)(RM)
2 - New Haven (100-19180)(Encs. 2)(RM)
1 - Boston (100-37389)

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date *4/14/67*
by *SA JPH*

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Boston, Massachusetts

April 5, 1967



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The 1966-1967 Student Directory of ~~Smith~~ College,
Northampton, Massachusetts, lists [redacted]
permanent address [redacted] *Mass*
Connecticut, as a member of the Class of 1968. It is
also noted [redacted] is spending her present junior
year in studies abroad and is located in the Philippines. *TELANDS*

On March 24, 1967, [redacted] Credit Bureau,
Inc., Northampton, Massachusetts, stated there was no
reference to the name [redacted] in the files
of that office.

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Police Chief [redacted] Northampton,
Massachusetts, stated a close association is maintained
by that department with Smith College and that unfavorable
information concerning students or information relative
to their active involvement in political activities is
normally known to him. He said he had no such information
concerning the captioned student.

The files of this office contain no information
which can be identified with [redacted]

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Memorandum

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DATE 09-14-2012 BY 60324 uc baw/sab/lsg

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-²³⁹~~224~~) DATE: 4/25/67

FROM : SAC, NEWARK (105-21259) (RUC)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY
AMONG STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION
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Re WFO letter to Bureau, dated 2/24/67. 64-200-239-503

Enclosed are six copies for the Bureau of a letterhead memorandum dated and captioned as above, one copy of which has been included for Legat, Manila.

Newark indices contain no references to [redacted] or any member of her family.

Investigation at Trenton, New Jersey, was conducted by SA [redacted]

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3-Bureau (Encl. 6) (RM)
(1-Legat, Manila) (105-86)
1-Newark
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Newark, New Jersey

April 25, 1967

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

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COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY
AMONG STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION

The 1966 Princeton New Jersey City Directory

lists a
residing at

was listed as a chemical
engineer at Cranbury, New Jersey. Also listed as re-
siding at this address were and
students.

Lieutenant Borough
Police Department, advised on March 17, 1967, his
files contained no arrest records for the above named
individuals.

Current Trenton area phone directory lists

as residing at
Titusville, New Jersey.

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Manager, Credit Bureau of
Trenton, 141 East Front Street, Trenton, New Jersey,
advised on March 20, 1967, his files contained no
references to any of the above named individuals.

Driver's license files of the New Jersey
Division of Motor Vehicles, Trenton, New Jersey, checked
on March 30, 1967, reflected born
during resided at
during 1964 and at
Titusville, New Jersey, during
1966. She was described as 5'3", weighing under 121 pounds,
with brown hair and wears glasses.

64-200-229-513
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COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY
AMONG STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION

These same files revealed [redacted]
was born during [redacted] at [redacted]
and [redacted] was born during [redacted]
at [redacted] [redacted] was listed
as a student at Swarthmore College.

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Legat, Manila (105-60)

5/11/67

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Director, FBI (64-200-239) - 514

1 - Mr. Mossburg

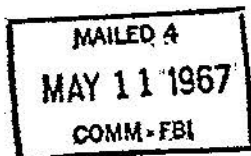
**COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES IN THE PHILIPPINES
IS - PHILIPPINES - LABOR MATTERS**

Reurlet 4/28/67 reporting information received
from sources of your office.

You noted the information obtained by you
had been disseminated locally to other interested U. S.
agencies. Submit a letterhead memorandum containing
pertinent information from your relet as developed by your
sources which can be disseminated to interested U. S.
agencies here.

1 - Foreign Liaison Unit (Route through for review)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 4/28/67

FROM : Legat, Manila (105-60) (RUC)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES IN THE PHILIPPINES
IS - PHILIPPINES - LABOR MATTERS

Re Manila letter 10/26/65.

Set forth in the following is a description of the status of the pro-Communist labor party in the Philippines and its link with other communist front groups. This material has been obtained from sources of this office, and it has already been disseminated locally in one form or other to other interested U. S. agencies.

Synopsis:

The pro-communist Lapiang Manggagawa (LM) (Labor Party) is beset by internal rivalries for leadership and conflicting views of the political course it should take. There is a complex of interlocking leadership among the LM and other pro-communist groups, such as the Masaka (Peasant Group) and the Kabataang Makabayan (KM) (Youth Group), which serves to coordinate the programs of each but at the same time dissipates the effectiveness of the LM because of the work its leaders do for other organizations. Although the LM and the leadership of the Philippine communist movement are careful to avoid tangible evidence of such, there is a link between the two, and ideological direction apparently flows from the movement to the LM. There is no evidence of foreign communist financial support to the LM.

The original objective of making the LM a true nationalistic and socialist-oriented labor party has not been accomplished. This is due primarily to a personal struggle for leadership of the LM between Attorney CIPRIANO CID, its President, who is also President of the Philippine Association of Free Labor Unions (PAFLU), and Attorney IGNACIO P. LACSINA, its Secretary-General, who is also President of the National Association of Trade Unions (NATU).

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1 - Manila
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This dispute was aggravated during the 1965 Presidential elections when CID wanted to commit the organization to support the DIOSDADO MACAPAGAL campaign while LACSINA was for neutrality. LACSINA's position was based on the fact that he was close to [redacted] then Public Relations Officer of the LM, who were committed to the campaign of FERDINAND E. MARCOS

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[redacted]
In an attempt by the MACAPAGAL propaganda team to throw LACSINA's position in a bad light, LACSINA was accused of attempting to bargain with MARCOS for future government positions in return for LM support. CID was insisting on LM support of MACAPAGAL because this was the position of the communist movement which at that time believed that the nationalistic posture of MACAPAGAL toward the Americans on the one hand, the Indonesians on the other, was in line with its preferences. CID was willing to support the objectives of the movement because of his previous position as National Chairman of the defunct pro-communist Congress of Labor Organizations.

As a result of this schism, a young Turks movement resulted in an alliance among LACSINA, LM official FELIXBERTO OLALIA and pro-communist youth leader JOSE MA. SISON, the latter being the head of the Youth Department of the LM and the current leadership of the LM is composed of the LACSINA-OLALIA-SISON combine.

Movement For the Advancement of National
With respect to demonstrations and other organizational work, the LM is supported by the Masaka, which has become closely identified with the LM as well as the KM. However, because LACSINA, OLALIA and SISON are involved in several other organizations, their lack of attention to LM activities is a primary cause of its weakness.

The LM can be expected to serve as a support group within the general strategy of the communist movement since some of its leaders are closely identified with intellectuals of the movement, particularly the Lyceum group. LM finances

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are not sound inasmuch as it draws its support from the funds of the NATU, NAFLU, Masaka, and from special contributions raised by the KM for its youth organizational work. There is no indication of foreign financial support to the LM or of direct local party financing.

SISON, who is also Secretary General of the ultra nationalist Movement for the Advancement of Nationalism (MAN), was instrumental in bringing the LM into MAN, thus completing the LM's link with all important pro-communist or leftist fronts in the Philippines.

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DATE 09-14-2012 BY 60324 uc baw/sab/lsg

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239)

FROM : SAC, MINNEAPOLIS (105-3738) (C)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY ACTIVITY AMONG
STUDENT YOUTH GROUPS;
AMERICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION;
IS - CH

DATE: 5/4/67

Remplet and enclosed LHM dated 3/17/67.

It has been noted that the Minneapolis office did not designate a copy of the letterhead memorandum to the Legat Manila. It is requested that the Bureau provide the Legat Manila with adequate copies of LHM. It should further be noted that the letterhead memorandum is entitled [redacted] inasmuch as the entire contents pertain to her. In view of the fact that this matter was initially opened under above caption through Legat Manila letter to the Director dated 11/28/66. The cover letter for this LHM is entitled Communist Party Activity Among Student Youth Groups; American Exchange Student Participation; Internal Security - CH.

The Minneapolis office received O-1 Form on 4/27/67 concerning this matter captioned [redacted] Security Matter - C. The possibility of Minneapolis letterhead memoranda not being directed to the Bureau case file entitled [redacted] was previously pointed out to the Bureau.

Inasmuch as there is no additional investigation to be conducted by the Minneapolis office, this case should be considered closed.

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TO : Director, FBI (64-200-239)

FROM Legat, Manila (105-12) (P)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE PHILIPPINES (CPP)
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DATE: 5/31/67

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"ESPIONAGE AND FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE MATTERS".

I. ORGANIZATION AND LEADERSHIP

A Communist Party of the Philippines (CPP) Central Committee conference, previously scheduled to be held before the end of March, 1967, was postponed. The conference is to be re-scheduled for September or October, 1967. In the interim, the CPP Secretariat Staff decided to form a temporary Political Bureau to act as the official CPP executive body until the Central Committee can elect a Political Bureau. On 3/27/67 a meeting of the CPP Secretariat Staff was held to select the temporary Political Bureau members. Temporary Political Bureau members were selected as follows:

General Secretary - FRANCISCO LAVA, JR.
Organizational Department Chairman - GODOFREDO MALLARI
Assistant Organizational Dept. Chairman - DOMINGO CASTRO
Educational Dept. Chairman - FRANCISCO NEMENZO
Asst. Educational Dept. Chairman - JOSE SISON
Finance Dept. Chairman (name unknown) - Lawyer from
Paombong, Bulacan - Related to the LAVA family)
Communications Dept. Chairman - PLACIDO PASCUAL
Military Dept. Chairman - FELICISIMO MACAPAGAL
Asst. Military Dept. Chairmen - ALEJANDRO BRIONES and
ARTHUR GARCIA
Political Intelligence Bureau Chairman - CRISPIN BAIZAS
Trade Union Dept. Chairman - ANTONIO SANTOS

21 With the selection of a temporary Political Bureau, the Secretariat Staff will no longer exist. The body formerly known as the Secretariat Staff will now be known as the Political Bureau. Additionally, the former CPP Secretariat,

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which was composed of three men independent of the Secretariat Staff, is no longer recognized. The body now known as the Secretariat consists of the General Secretary, the Organizational Dept. Chairman and the Educational Dept. Chairman, all of whom are members of the Political Bureau. Under the new organization, the Finance, Communications and Trade Union Departments are under the Organizational Dept., and the Political Intelligence Bureau is under the General Secretary.

II. OBJECTIVES AND EFFECTIVENESS

The CPP continues to outwardly foster a legal or parliamentary line in trying to achieve its objectives, infiltrating government and labor organizations, and establishing numerous front organizations to influence the masses. The goal, of course, is the setting up of a communist government in the Philippines and to obtain the necessary broad base for this undertaking, the CPP is banking a great deal on the front groups, in particular, youth groups. The creation of the Kabataang Makabayan (KM), youth arm of the communist-controlled Labor Party, in 1964 is an example of the Party's active work among youth and student groups. It is interesting to note, however, that JOSE Ma. SISON, identified as a member of the CPP Secretariat Staff, Central Committee, is currently the National Chairman of the KM and is supporting China in the dispute between the Soviet Union and China. This is in opposition to the neutral stand of the CPP. SISON is at present insisting that CPP General Secretary, FRANCISCO LAVA, JR., be replaced, and has refused to place himself under the control of the CPP leadership. He also is reportedly going to Japan, in May, 1967 at the request of the Socialist Party of Japan, but the real reason for the trip is said to be to report to the Chinese Communists.

III. POTENTIAL

The Party currently is undergoing leadership reorganization as well as a certain amount of strife between certain segments with respect to the ideological split. It however, could be on the verge of excellent growth. The economic situation in the Philippines is certainly not improving, rice prices are going up, employment is in short supply, and wages are not keeping pace with price increases. This always provides fertile soil for sowing dissatisfaction. Additionally,

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the Philippines is considering trade with Iron Curtain and Bamboo Curtain countries. This trade is to be on a government-to-government basis and because of this, diplomatic recognition might follow. Any such trade or interchange cannot but help the CPP.

The CPP has inaugurated youth development by virtue of its front groups, and is sending small units throughout the provinces to create support for its aims.

The HMB, allegedly the para-military arm of the CPP, is reportedly becoming stronger and expanding its influence into hitherto untouched areas. There does not, however, seem to be a complete agreement on objectives and procedures between the HUK leadership and the Party leadership.

Over-all, the possibility of the CPP becoming more powerful rather than declining, seems the more likely.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 6/13/67

FROM: *Handwritten: KAD, SAA* SAC, KANSAS CITY (100-8933) -C-
Handwritten: C.P. PHIL. I.S.
SUBJECT: FOREIGN COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES
THE PHILIPPINES

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ReBulet, 4/5/67.

Enclosed for the Bureau are five (5) copies of
a letterhead memorandum concerning the Wilcox Subscription
Agency, Post Office Box 398, Lawrence, Kansas.

This agency according to relet was listed as the
U. S. Distributor of the "Progressive Review".

Sources utilized in LHM are:

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LHM is classified confidential as it contains
information from informants of continuing value, the
unauthorized disclosure of which would tend to identify
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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In Reply, Please Refer to
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Kansas City, Missouri

June 13, 1967

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Post Office Box 398
Lawrence, Kansas

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On April 16, 1965, a confidential source advised
that the Wilcox Subscription Agency, Post Office Box 398,
Lawrence, Kansas, was operated by [redacted]

[redacted] since January 14, 1962.

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The "University Daily Kansan", the campus news-
paper of Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, in its issue
of January 13, 1967, contained an article captioned [redacted]

[redacted] - figure of controversy" which in part states, "At
KU [redacted] Wilcox
Collection in the Special Collections Department of the
KU Watson Library."

"The Wilcox Collection consists of 800 files of
political literature and extremist political propaganda.
The Minutemen and the Patriotic Party, the John Birch
Society, the Communist Party, and the Socialist Workers
Party are represented, among others."

A characterization of the Minutemen is contained
in the appendix attached hereto.

[redacted] who was a University of Kansas student
until June, 1966, and was a member of several student
organizations including the Students for a Democratic
Society (SDS) has a critical opinion of the 'New Left'
and the present SDS organization."

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A characterization of the SDS appears in the
appendix attached hereto.

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In the article, [] is quoted as stating, "I'm pretty disenchanted with the New Left and SDS, most of these kids are in the movement for personal reasons - many of them just to shock people. Very few of them are really consistently committed to participatory democracy."

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"There's also the peculiar notion that Viet Nam atrocities are somehow less unjust and painful than ours and that the United States bears the sole responsibility for the war. I don't expect the New Left to be perfect but I would like them to know what they're doing."

The article also states that [] writes and publishes the Kansas Free Press, described on the masthead as "a newsletter dedicated to controversy and freedom of expression not controlled or subsidized by any group or organization."

(U) On November 2, 1964, a second confidential source advised that the Laird M. Wilcox Subscription Agency, Post Office Box 398, Lawrence, Kansas, appeared on a subscribers' list of the Communist publication, "The Marxist Quarterly", published by the Progress Books, Toronto, Ontario. (X)

(U) On January 8, 1965, the same source advised that the Laird M. Wilcox Subscription Agency, Post Office Box 398, was contained on a list of United States residents receiving the Communist publication, "World Marxist Review - Problems of Peace and Socialism". It was not known to source whether this agency subscribed to the publication or whether it was being received as a gift. (X)

On March 2 and 8, 1965, a third confidential source advised the name []

(U) [] was included on the then current mailing list of the weekend and mid-week editions of "The Worker". (X)

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(U) "The Worker" is an East Coast Communist newspaper. (X)

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STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), as it is known today, came into being at a founding convention held at Port Huron, Michigan, in June, 1962. The SDS is an association of young people on the left and has a current program of protesting the draft, promoting a campaign for youth to develop a conscientious objector status, denouncing United States intervention in the war in Vietnam and to "radically transform" the university community, and provide for its complete control by students. Gus Hall, General Secretary, Communist Party, USA, when interviewed by a representative of United Press International in San Francisco, California, on May 14, 1965, described the SDS as a part of the "responsible left" which the Party has "going for us." At the June, 1965, SDS National Convention, an anticommunist proviso was removed from the SDS constitution. In the October 7, 1966, issue of "New Left Notes," the official publication of SDS, an SDS spokesman stated that there are some communists in SDS and they are welcome. The national headquarters of this organization as of April 18, 1967, was located in Room 206, 1608 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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"MINUTEMEN"

The "Minutemen" was organized in June, 1960. Its present headquarters are Norborne, Missouri. Robert B. DePugh, Norborne, Missouri, was publicly identified as the National Coordinator of the organization until January 21, 1967, at which time he claimed to have turned leadership of the organization over to an eight-member executive council. A confidential source on May 12, 1967, advised that DePugh had stated that he was then a member of the executive council and that it could be presumed he is the national leader of the organization. DePugh has stated the membership of the "Minutemen" to be in excess of 35,000 members, however, confidential sources state this figure is greatly exaggerated and that a more true estimate would be between 800 and 2,000 members.

Statements by DePugh and literature distributed by the organization in the past indicated its purpose to be the resistance to, and exposure of, the spread of Communist influence within the United States; for the formation of guerrilla or underground organization to combat the troops of any foreign powers which might eventually occupy this country; and resist passage of laws which would regulate private ownership of firearms.

The Kansas City Star, newspaper, Kansas City, Missouri, has on numerous occasions, carried various articles concerning DePugh and the "Minutemen", wherein it was stated that members of the organization participate in maneuvers utilizing guerrilla tactics with machine guns, mortars, grenades, and other firearms.

DePugh has publicly stated on numerous occasions that the "Minutemen" as an organization does not buy or store arms or ammunition; however, the individual members of the organization maintain arms and ammunition, which is their constitutional right.

"Minutemen" literature mailed to members in the past has furnished instructions in the use of explosives and has also given details for the making of explosive compounds from such readily accessible ingredients as common fertilizer, ammonium nitrate.

DePugh; Walter Patrick Peyson, member of the organization and a close associate of DePugh; and Troy Haughton, publicly identified as the West Coast Regional Coordinator of the "Minutemen",

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on November 14, 1966, were tried and convicted in U. S. District Court, Kansas City, Missouri, on charges of violation of the Federal Firearms Act. All three received prison sentences and are free on bond. Appeals against their convictions are presently pending before the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, St. Louis, Missouri.

On October 30, 1966, the New York City Police Department, under the direction of the District Attorney's Office, Queens County, New York, arrested nineteen alleged members of the "Minutemen" and charged them with "conspiracy to commit arson", and "illegal possession of firearms." Prosecution in this matter is still pending. A second confidential source subsequently advised that all nineteen individuals arrested on October 30, 1966, are known to be members of the "Minutemen."

A third source on November 3, 1966, reported the inventory of firearms seized as a result of the above arrests included 115 rifles, 26 handguns, 8 automatic weapons, three bazookas, two mortars, one anti-tank gun and an unknown quantity of ammunition.

In an article appearing in the Kansas City Star, newspaper, of April 15, 1966, DePugh is quoted as stating that the "Minutemen" organization was dividing itself into two bodies. One group to be members who have been able to maintain their identity in complete secrecy from the public and government investigative agencies, and the other group to be made up of members who have been publicly identified and who will become active in the Patriotic Party. The first group will go completely underground and will continue to emphasize intelligence activities and resistance warfare training programs. The first national convention of the Patriotic Party was held July 3 and 4, 1966, at Kansas City, Missouri, with DePugh acting as chairman. Approximately 300 individuals attended this convention.

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Memorandum

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-442715)

DATE: 6/13/67

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (100-41353)

SUBJECT: AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR A MARXIST-
LENINIST PARTY, USA
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ReBulet 5/19/67.

On June 12, 1967, the following letter was sent to
"Progressive Review" in accordance with Bureau instructions

Ad Hoc Committee for a
Marxist-Leninist Party, USA
P.O. Box 6193
Chicago, Illinois 60680

June 12, 1967

Progressive Review
120-B Retiro Street Station
Mesa Heights,
Quezon City, Philippines

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Dear Friends:

A comrade in England recently passed on to us a
copy of your fine publication which was reviewed by
members of our Committee with great interest.

The propaganda shield of U.S. imperialism leaves
our group somewhat isolated from the areas of the
revolutionary storm centers of the world; therefore,
our interest in objective analyses of political events
from friends in Asia with whom we strive to become
united in a common struggle against U.S. imperialism
and its handmaiden, modern revisionism.

We are enclosing for your review three back issues
of our Marxist-Leninist Bulletin which represents a part
of our modest effort in this struggle. We would welcome
an exchange of publications; however, if this is not
feasible then please enter two regular subscriptions for
Progressive Review and bill us for the charges.

Yours in the Common Fight Against
the Forces of World Reaction,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Ad Hoc Committee for a Marxist-Leninist
Party, USA

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On the same date, the following letter was directed to "The Broadsheet" which is set forth below:

Ad Hoc Committee for a
Marxist-Leninist Party, USA
P.O. Box 6193
Chicago, Illinois 60680

June 12, 1967

The Broadsheet
62 Parliament Hill
London, N.W. 3, England

Dear Friends:

Because U. S. imperialism's propaganda arm blankets our country with distortions and outright slanders and lies concerning political developments in the areas of the world where the focal point of the world-wide anti-imperialist struggle is raging, we are desirous of receiving on a regular basis two copies of your publication.

We are enclosing for your examination copies of three back issues of our Marxist-Leninist Bulletin which represents a part of our modest effort in the struggle against imperialism and revisionism. We would like a regular exchange of publications; however, if such an arrangement is not possible, please enter two regular subscriptions to The Broadsheet and bill us for the charges.

Yours in Struggle,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Ad Hoc Committee for a Marxist-
Leninist Party, USA

Copies of these publications will be forwarded to the Bureau upon receipt and any other response from either the "Progressive Review" or "The Broadsheet" will be forwarded to the Bureau immediately.

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DATE 03-19-2012 BY 60324 uc baw/sab/lsg

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 6/12/67

FROM : SAC, PORTLAND (100-10913) (RUC)

SUBJECT: *Communist Party*
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Re letter from Los Angeles to the Bureau,
5/8/67, with enclosures to Portland.

Indices of the Portland Office contain no prior
reference to subject.

On the dates hereinafter indicated the informants
listed were canvassed and subject's photograph exhibited to
them. Without exception informants could not identify
subject's photograph and his name was not familiar to
them.

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It is noted all of the above informants are
current members of the Oregon Communist Party, excepting
[Redacted Box] who is a former member and still active in
communist front activities...

On the dates indicated below the local Portland
agencies listed were reported by the personnel shown as
having no record whatsoever of the subject:

Retail Credit Association of Portland, Inc.,
[Redacted Box] Clerk, 5/29/67;

Records Bureau, Portland Police Department, [Redacted Box]
[Redacted Box] Clerk, 5/29/67

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- 2 - Washington Field (RM)
- 1 - Portland

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Criminal Identification Records, Portland Police
Department - Multnomah County Sheriff's Office,
Identification Clerk, 5/29/67.

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Inasmuch as no positive information was developed
with regard to subject, no letterhead memorandum is being
submitted relative to the above.

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MR Bureau of Investigation
Washington D.C.

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Sir:

Kindly inform your good office the
whereabout of my only brother [redacted]
[redacted] who is staying there for a long
time now, but we lost contact with him now.
I will be very thankful and appreciate
your help and I'll be praying for your imme-
diate attention regarding this matter.

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Thank you
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Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. DeLoach _____
Mr. Mohr _____
Mr. Bishop _____
Mr. Casper _____
Mr. Callahan _____
Mr. Conrad _____
Mr. Felt _____
Mr. Gale _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Sullivan _____
Mr. Tavel _____
Mr. Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Miss Holmes _____
Miss Gandy _____

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 9/1/67

FROM : LEGAT, MANILA

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE PHILIPPINES

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SOCIALIST PARTY OF THE PHILIPPINES
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In recent communications to the Bureau, this office has reported the various plans and initial steps of Philippine leftist organizations to organize themselves into a legal political party. It will be remembered that the Communist Party is illegal in the Philippines. Previous substitutes for a formal Communist organization has been the Philippine Labor Party which was recently reorganized into the Philippines Socialist Party. Dissidents in that group have decided in the last month that the Socialist Party will not be generally inclusive and have declared intention to revitalize the Labor Party into an organization generally attractive to the Philippine left. Set forth in the following are details concerning a new movement being reported for the first time which the illegal Communist organization is contemplating as its own political party to be known as the Independence Party.

The illegal Communist movement in the Philippines appears to be reluctant to exploit the Socialist Party of the Philippines (SPP) as a political front and, instead, has under consideration a plan to launch a new political organization to be called the Independence Party. Leaders of the illegal Communist movement believe this tactic would better serve their purposes because public feelings are believed to be strong against socialism as a political philosophy and many Filipino people still tend to equate Communism with Socialism.

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IGNACIO LACSINA, reportedly a leading member of the illegal Communist movement who is also first deputy chairman of the SPP and head of the National Association of Trade Unions, had a mimeograph copy of the proposed by-laws and constitution of the Independence Party. According to its preamble the party would be organized to assist in establishing complete political, economic and cultural independence for the Philippines. The 12 objectives of the party include a call for social justice, democratic rights for all citizens, Filipino nationalism in economics, citizenship, culture and brotherhood, industrialization to be stressed along with increased farm production, a strong land reform program and cooperation with the Masaka (Farmers Communist Cooperative). Other objectives are the confiscation of large farms, the achievement of world peace through producing machinery instead of weapons, production of finished goods which now must be imported, a strong peace and order program to stop terrorism and destruction of private property, support of any element which will fight the causes of Filipino sufferings, the annulment of discriminatory international agreements including parity, military agreements, the laurel langley agreement, and the organization of cooperatives as one means of improving the economy. Item 12 in full is, "The party maintains that the right to live is over and above the right to own."

The document stipulates that the party will consist of a national convention with subordinate district, provincial and national committees. It outlines the duties of committees and the responsibilities of its officers, underscoring that the basic structure of the party rests at the Barrio (village) council level. Applicants for membership must be endorsed by two party members. Qualifications and means of selection of delegates to higher level conventions are described as are the procedures for the expulsion of offending members. Discipline will be maintained through the principle of the minority abiding by the majority but it adds that lower echelon organs must adhere to the directions of the higher organs. The chapter concludes that collective discussion and unanimous decisions, commonly referred to as collective leadership, shall be adopted.

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The foregoing is a summary of pertinent data received from sources which is being furnished the Bureau for information. This material in more detailed form has already been disseminated to interested U.S. agencies locally by the various originating sources.

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Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 10/24/67

FROM : LEGAT, MANILA (105-12) (P)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE PHILIPPINES
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Remylet 9/1/67.

It has been previously reported by this office that the Communist Party of the Philippines is an illegal entity. Until a few months ago, it tended to favor neither the Soviet nor the Communist Chinese line; it considered its views and line to be nationalist in nature. Since 5/67, a pronounced and recognized schism has developed among the Communist left. A pro-Chinese Communist group led by JOSE Ma. SISON has developed a substantial and vocal following. This group is in direct opposition to the group which has long been identified as the Communist Party of the Philippines. Interestingly, as a result of the split, the anti-SISON organization has begun to represent itself as sympathetic or identified with the Soviet line.

SISON has organized the Socialist Party of the Philippines which is Communist Chinese oriented. (Details concerning the development of this organization have been reported to the Bureau under substantive caption.) SISON also heads the Nationalist Youth, known as the KM. SISON has caused a split in the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation in the Philippines by an attempt to take over that organization; however, it is not yet clear whether the headquarters in London has recognized his leadership. Reports received to date tend to indicate that London continues to recognize the original leadership.

Set forth in the following are summarizations of reports received from sources relating to that outlined in the foregoing.

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VIEWS OF A LEFTIST LEADER RE SPLIT IN THE LEFTIST MOVEMENT

During an informal conversation on 10/3/67, JOSE DAVID LAPUZ, a young leader of the Filipino leftist movement and presently chairman of one faction of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation (BRPF) Philippine Council, expressed his views on the rift which has developed within the local leftist movement. According to LAPUZ, the conflict which now exists between the Chinese Communist oriented faction headed by JOSE MA. SISON and the Soviet oriented group of Dr. FRANCISCO NEMENZO, JR. is in fact a reflection of the ideological differences which have developed in recent years between the old order or "Dynasty" and the young leadership of today. SISON, LAPUZ and many others represent the modern aggressive school of Communist thought whereas NEMENZO is but a "tool" of the old Marxists such as DEAN JOSE LAVA, JESUS LAVA, AMADO V. HERNANDEZ and HERNANDO ABAYA among others. C.N.

The struggle for control of the Philippine council of the BRPF is a result of the desire of the SISON faction to rid local leftist front groups of the control of the old order of which NEMENZO is a disciple. The telegram from BRPF headquarters in London reaffirming NEMENZO's claim to the chairmanship of the local chapter is considered by SISON, LAPUZ and others to be a fraudulent document sent by a friend of NEMENZO to help his cause. LAPUZ claimed that [redacted] signatory to the BRPF telegram, is in Bolivia, according to NEMENZO himself, and therefore could not have sent the message. LAPUZ pointed out that differences in ideological interpretation are common among Communist and leftist groups in many countries and cited the existing conflict between JEAN PAUL SARTRE in the BRPF Paris Bureau and the London BRPF. LAPUZ maintained that the London office of the BRPF had no business meddling in the affairs of the Philippine Chapter since the local unit is independent and will not tolerate foreign domination.

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LAPUZ blamed the fracture in the Philippine leftist movement on the "old dynasty" which is trying desperately to impose its views and authority on the young leadership. The LAVAS and LANSANGS have lost touch with the masses of today but seem to think their Communist policies and tactics of 20 years ago still are appropriate. It is the task of the Filipino youth to learn from the mistakes of the old leadership and to steer a new and independent course without them.

VIEWS OF THE ANTI-SISON GROUP

Dr. FRANCISCO NEMENZO, JR., pro-Communist faculty member of the University of the Philippines (UP), said his dispute with JOSE MARIA SISON, head of the pro-Communist youth and student front, the ~~Kabataang Makabayan~~ (Nationalist Youth) (KM), is irreconcilable. According to NEMENZO, SISON misunderstands leninist/Maoist theory and, consequently, applies it erroneously. SISON publicly advocates the Maoist line, according to NEMENZO. NEMENZO also stated that the young militants of SISON's group were acting incorrectly because they go to the provinces to organize mass meetings and urge the peasants to revolt and encircle the city from the countryside. NEMENZO believes rural people prefer a legal approach based upon agrarian reform rather than violent revolution and thus are dissatisfied with the SISON group. PH 14, 15,

NEMENZO said that since late August he has met almost daily with members of his group to plan strategy to use against SISON. He claims that during his visit to London the executive board of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation (BRPF) recognized him, and not SISON, as being the legal head of the Philippine council. A press release appeared in the Manila Chronicle on 9/2/67, stating that [redacted] Executive Director of the BRPF, expressed confidence in the leadership of NEMENZO as Chairman of the Philippine Council. The release added that NEMENZO has incorporated the BRPF (Philippine Council) with the Philippine securities and exchange commission and that no other group can use this name.

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Followers of NEMENZO believe that the best way to fight the KM is to organize an entirely new and untainted youth organization. NEMENZO's group hope a new organization would gain support from authentic liberals, at the University of the Philippines.

The foregoing is being submitted for information of the Bureau. This material has already been disseminated in more detailed form to interested U.S. agencies locally by the respective sources.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 11/30/67

FROM : LEGAT, MANILA (105-12) (P)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE PHILIPPINES (CPP)
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captioned, "Espionage and Foreign Intelligence Matters."

I. ORGANIZATION AND LEADERSHIP

The Communist Party in the Philippines (CPP), is illegal. It is neither pro-Soviet nor pro-Chinese, it prefers to be identified as "nationalist" in its direction. The total active membership is estimated at 2500 with perhaps 5000 sympathizers and a wider support base of approximately 7,500. The CPP is headed by a three-man body called the Secretariat. The three men are FANCISCO LAVA, SR., HERNANDO ABAYA, and PEDRO TARUC. During the past year the HUKS, the military arm of the CPP, has increased in numbers and effective activity. They are reported to be in control of five provinces of the Philippines. The CPP and the HUKS are considered to be an increasing threat to the stability of the Government. Financial aid and direction is reported being given by Communist China to both the CPP and the HUKS. The communist left is currently endeavoring to form a legal political party under the name of Independence Party with the objective of establishing complete political, economic, and cultural independence of the Philippines.

Recent reports have been received indicating Communist China is assisting in the training of guerillas believing that the Philippines is rapidly becoming ripe for revolution.

Following listed are the more significant front organizations:

1. MASAKA - pro-communist organization of peasants.
2. KABATAANG MAKABAYAN - pro-communist youth and student front group.

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3. ~~Bertrand Russell~~ Peace Foundation - Philippine Chapter.
4. ~~Socialist~~ Party of the Philippines - includes a number of CPP dissenters.
5. ~~The Nationalist~~ Corps - a pro-communist student organization sponsored by the University of the Philippines.

The CPP is reported to have infiltrated the Philippine Government at a high level. Three men close to the President and members of his Cabinet are reported to be Communists. The CPP and front groups are strongest among the students, waterfront workers unions, and among the peasants.

II. OBJECTIVES AND EFFECTIVENESS

Previous substitutes for a formal Communist organization have been the Philippine Labor Party which was recently reorganized into the Philippines Socialist Party. Dissidents in that group have decided recently that the Socialist Party will not be generally inclusive and have declared intention to revitalize the Labor Party into an organization generally attractive to the Philippine left. Set forth in the following are details concerning a new movement which the illegal communist organization is contemplating as its own political party to be known as the Independence Party.

The illegal communist movement in the Philippines appears to be reluctant to exploit the Socialist Party of the Philippines (SPP) as a political front and, instead, has under consideration a plan to launch a new political organization to be called the Independence Party. Leaders of the illegal communist movement believe this tactic would better serve their purposes because public feelings are believed to be strong against socialism as a political philosophy and many Filipino people still tend to equate Communism with Socialism.

The objectives of the party include a call for social justice, democratic rights for all citizens, Filipino nationalism in economics, citizenship, culture and brotherhood, industrialization to be stressed along with increased farm

production, a strong land reform program and cooperation with the Masaka. (Farmers Communist Cooperative). Other objectives are the confiscation of large farms, the achievement of world peace through producing machinery instead of weapons, production of finished goods which now must be imported, a strong peace and order program to stop terrorism and destruction of private property, support of any element which will fight the causes of Filipino sufferings, the annulment of discriminatory international agreements including parity, military agreements, the Laurel-Langley agreement, and the organization of cooperatives as one means of improving the economy. The final objective, "The party maintains that the right to live is over and above the right to own."

III. POTENTIAL

Figures available show that the CPP has increased its membership strength. Although this increase in strength does not place them in a footing to cause serious internal disorder, this increase may serve as a warning that the party has recovered from its past debacle and has achieved a capability to widen its base of operation and attain its goals.

The CPP has achieved relatively significant gains in their infiltration activities. Their gains are greatest among the Labor, Youth/Student and Peasant Groups, and which run true to Communist dogmas that these groups represent the main forces of the Communist revolution. These groups have been most active in recent demonstrations, both against the government and against the main target of their agitation-propaganda activities, the United States.

Among the intellectuals, religious and other groups, and in the government, their gains are considered limited and relatively insignificant. However, it is in the creation of Front Organizations that the CPP has made their biggest gains. This is mainly attributable to their successfully infiltrating several legitimate organizations and eventually gaining influence or control of said organizations. The CPP has successfully effected the organization of one national front organization for the Youth/Student group, two national front organizations for the Peasant Group, and one front organization for the unemployed and other groups. The

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constitution of these front organizations reveals an ambitious plan to fully saturate the entire country with a grass-root type of organization. Likewise, these front organizations have been effective rallying points for demonstrations directed by the CPP. They have also served to effect a wider coverage for communist propaganda and agitation activities.

Although the CPP has directed all-out participation in local and national elections, their successes are relatively insignificant taken in the light of successfully catapulting their own or selected candidates into elective position. In Central Luzon, where their greatest influence is felt, they have only successfully infiltrated the lower levels of government as barrio councils, and caused the election of a few mayors. As seen, therefore, in this light, their successes are considered relatively insignificant and not alarming.

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Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 1/31/68

FROM : *gf* LEGAT, MANILA (105-12) (P)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE PHILIPPINES (CPP)

IS - PHILIPPINES *PHILIPPINE ISLANDS*

Re Manila letter 10/24/67.

On the evening of 1/23/68, the communist-oriented Movement for the Advancement of Nationalism (NAM) held a demonstration at Philippine Congressional Buildings to protest Philippine involvement in the Vietnam war. Approximately 1500 demonstrators, carrying placards and torches, demanded the withdrawal of the Philippine Civic Assistance Group from South Vietnam. The demonstrators burned an effigy of President JOHNSON of the United States, whom they called a "butcher in Asia."

Philippine anti-riot police squads, numbering about 400 men, cordoned the legislative buildings and prevented the demonstrators from entering them. No incidents of physical violence were reported. *B*

The Philippine chapter of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation has reportedly received \$750.00 U.S. from the parent organization in London to help finance its "peace program" of 1968. Plans include the sponsoring of four anti-war demonstrations.

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Dear [redacted]

Foreign Miscellaneous-Philippines Island

Your December 17th communication has been received. While I wish we could be of assistance, the FBI has no authority to actively investigate the whereabouts of any missing individual unless a violation of Federal law within our jurisdiction has occurred. I can tell you, however, that a search of the index to the central records system at FBI Headquarters failed to indicate any information relative to the location of your brother, [redacted] based on the data you provided.

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Under certain conditions, the Social Security Administration will forward mail to another individual if his or her whereabouts can be determined through the use of its computer system. You may wish to write to the Commissioner of Social Security, Social Security Administration, Freedom of Information Branch, 6401 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, Maryland 21235, to determine whether he can assist you. It will be necessary for you to explain your reason for wanting to contact [redacted] and, if available, you should provide the following information: 1) his Social Security number; 2) his date of birth; 3) where he was born; 4) his father's name; and 5) his mother's complete name. Additionally, a letter addressed to him should be placed in an unsealed envelope.

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Since the investigation of almost all missing person complaints is primarily the responsibility of local and state police, I suggest you contact such authorities in the area where your brother was last known to be residing.

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Sincerely,

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 3/26/68

FROM : *fr* LEGAT, MANILA (105-12) (P)

SUBJECT: *Island*
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Re Manila letter 1/31/68.

In 2/68, the Preparatory Committee of the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY) for the Philippines, issued an official invitation to the Philippine Secretary of Education inviting it to send a delegation of Filipino students to the 9th World Festival of Youth and Students, which will be held at Sofia, Bulgaria, July 28 - August 6, 1968. The WFDY offered to pay all travel expenses of a Filipino delegation. It is not yet known if a delegation from the Philippines will attend the Festival.

Beginning in the summer of 1967, a series of personality clashes and differences of opinion in the Philippine leftist movement caused a series of ruptures within the leadership of that movement. Factions broke away and, in time, several new and competitive leftist groups were established by those dissidents to parallel those from which they had bolted.

The largest and strongest of the leftist groups, *q* the Katataang Makabayan (KM), an extremist pro-communist youth and student group was first shocked by the disaffection of its leader, Dr. FRANCISCO NEMENZO, JR. In late 11/67, NEMENZO organized the Malayang Pagkakaisa Ng Kabataang (MPKP), a pro-communist youth group designed to compete with the KM and to weaken the KM's status as the leading youth group in the Philippines.

Following the defection of NEMENZO, another serious schism developed among the remaining leaders of the KM, and by 12/67, more than a dozen of the leading members of the group

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Phil. Is. had broken with KM Chairman, JOSE MARIA ~~SISON~~. Three of the leading members, ~~PERFECTO TERRA, JR., SIXTO CARLOS, JR., and ERNESTO MACAHIYA~~, recently organized another youth group, the Smahan Ng Demokratikong Kabataan (Union of Democratic Youth) (SDK), which is pro-communist in purpose and is also designed to compete with the KM.

The success of the SDK is doubtful. There is presently such an abundance of ultra-nationalist and pro-communist youth groups in the Philippines that each new group is finding it increasingly difficult to find unaffiliated students and youths available for membership.

The above information is being furnished for the information only of the Bureau. It has already been disseminated by the original sources in a more detailed form to interested U. S. agencies locally.

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TO : Mr. Tavel *TS*

FROM : L. E. Shoy *LS*

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Bulky material involved comprises a copy of an OSI publication entitled "Essential Elements of Information", dated June 15, 1951. This publication is a compilation of data received by OSI during the period June, 1949, to April, 1951, regarding the Communist Party in the Republic of the Philippines.

This material is 19 years old and the information concerning the organizations and individuals involved is no longer current and in many instances, due to the lack of identifying data, it would not be possible to corroborate the information. In view of our need for space, the fact the information is outdated and inasmuch as a copy can be obtained from OSI if needed, it is recommended this bulky enclosure be destroyed.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239)

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FROM : *g* LEGAT, MANILA (105-12) (P)

SUBJECT: *ISLANDS*
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Re Manila letter 3/26/68.

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About 1500 demonstrators gathered before the Philippine Congressional Buildings on 1/23/68, to protest Philippine involvement in the Vietnam war, and to demand the withdrawal from South Vietnam of the Philippine Civic Action Group. The demonstration was organized by the communist-oriented Movement for the Advancement of Nationalism (NAM). Anti-riot police squads controlled the situation and prevented damage to or entry of the buildings.

The reported sum of \$750.00 U.S. was received by the Philippine chapter of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation to assist it in its "peace program" of 1968, which allegedly consists of plans for four Anti-Vietnam War demonstrations.

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The Preparatory Committee of the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY) in the Philippines, presented an invitation to the Philippine Secretary of Education to send a delegation of Filipino students to the 9th World Festival of Youth and Students, which will be held at Sofia, Bulgaria, from 7/28/68, to 8/6/68. The WFDY has offered to pay all expenses of the Filipino delegation.

A bill was introduced in the Philippine House of Representatives by a group of Congressmen on 4/22/68, calling for the legalizing of the Communist Party in the Philippines. The bill is championed by those members who proposed the resolution passed by the House last year calling for a re-evaluation of Philippine policy regarding trade with Communist nations. The proposal of the bill would indicate greater tolerance of communism by the Philippine people.

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Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (64-200-239)

DATE: 7-31-68

FROM : *fr* LEGAT, MANILA (105-12) (P)

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE PHILIPPINES (CPP)
IS - PHILIPPINES *Island*

Re Manila letter, 5-31-68.

Recently, FELIXBERTO OLALIA, President of the Malayang Samahang Magsaska (MASAKA), a pro-communist peasant organization, received an invitation to establish "fraternal relations" with an affiliate of the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The invitation came in the form of a letter from UMBERTO FORNARI, Secretary General of Trade Unions International of Agricultural, Forestry and Plantation Workers. In his letter FORNARI advised that his organization had no contact in the Philippines but wished to establish one, and he requested OLALIA's observations of the living and working conditions of the peasants and agricultural workers in the Philippines, as well as their demands and struggles. He revealed that he had obtained OLALIA's name and address from MAHENDRA SEN, whom he described as the Secretary of the WFTU. He suggested that OLALIA forward his reply through their "Italian brothers", Federbraccianti, Via Boncompagna 19, Rome, Italy. OLALIA has responded to FORNARI by letter and transmitted it in the manner suggested.

Being followed with keen interest by the CPP is the bill presently being considered for passage by the Philippine Congress to legalize the CPP. From recent activities of the pro-Chinese faction of the CPP headed by JOSE MARIA SISON to recruit followers from the CPP, it would appear that SISON is intent upon heading a legalized CPP if the bill is passed by Congress.

On 7-29-68, approximately 500 youths participated in a demonstration held before the Philippine Congress to protest the presence of the Philippine Civic Action Group (Philcag) in South Vietnam. The rally was sponsored by the Kabataang Makabayan, an extremist pro-communist youth and

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student group. Following the rally at the Philippine Congress, the demonstrators proceeded to the American Embassy to protest the fatal shooting of a Filipino boy by a sentry at the U. S. Navy Base, Sangley Point, Philippines on 7-26-68. Although newspaper accounts indicated that the Embassy grounds had been overrun by hundreds of demonstrators, the outer gates of the compound were penetrated by only six youths who were stopped and pushed back outside the gate almost immediately by Filipino guards on duty.

The sources furnishing the above information have already disseminated it to interested U. S. agencies locally.

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